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THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

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pists. This was the most levely feature of the will make void the law of our God. Society. It fermed the theme of perpetual But suppose we should become callous to eulogy at every anniversary, and inspired the the fear of the Law, and as they require us to most glowing eloquence of its friends whenev. do, adopt the Pedobaptist English translation. er called upon to advocate its claims, or de. as a model of our new translations into the lanfend its principles. The Baptists, particular. guages of the heathen, and not render the Greek ly, were proud of the Bible Society, not only words baptizo, baptisma, pc., but transfer them because of its supposed intrinsic excellence, into those languages; what would be gained one of our own number, who but a year or as words? A Pedobaptist, on a sabbath, or any two ago, full of age, and like a shock of corn other day, takes a "baby," and, as he says, by ready for the garner was gathered to his re. the command of the Lord, sprinkles it; does ward. Feeling in our own bosom the spirit he not practically translate the word to sprinkle. and pious ardor of our venerated Hughes, the Notwithstanding his translation, the first con whole Church, in the measure of their ability, vert the Baptist missionary had occasion to inwere among the foremost in this work of faith, itiate into the Church, he would immerse him; and labor of love. But the spirit of sectari- thus he would render the word, practically, iman lugotry intruded itself, and cherished by merse. Do not actions speak, at least, as loud the Board of Managers, it has prevailed, and as words? A trite adage says they speak loudmarred all its beauty, and destroyed our er. Then the word is necessarily translated

lish Baptist Missionary, in Hindoostan, after and they are now making a desperate effort to great labor, and patient research, completed a get it out of the Bible, but they will find it extranslation of the Scriptures into the Bengalee ceedingly difficult. Let them go on; they language. He, soon after, made application will the sooner open the eyes of the unpreto the British and Foreign Bible Society for aid judiced world to the truth of the word of God. in printing the work, expecting, no doubt, as The American, and the British and foreign work was acknowledged, on all hands, to afford consistent. evidence, on the part of the translator, of sin. Their injustice can be made apparent in gular faithfulness, learning and ability. The very few words. auxiliary Bible Society of Calcutta, however, A late statistical writer, who does not belong composed principally, if not wholly of pedo- to our denomination, introduces such facts as baptists, saw one feature in it which they could convince him, and he has so published it to the not endure. Instead of transferring the Greek world, that there are, in America alone, six words, baptizo, and baptisma, untranslated into hundred thousand Baptist communicants; and the Bengalee ext, as they were, by the order that the Baptists, and friends of the Baptists, inof King James, into our authorized English clude three millions of the American populaversion, Mr. Yates had actually given a literal tion. This estimate is probably too high, but, translation of these words. Nothing excites in this argument, we will, for the sake of conthe opposition of a pedobaptist so promptly as venience, adopt it. According to this calculathe mention of immersion. The Calcutta So- tion, nearly one third of the whole population ciety could not bear it, and they wrote to the of the United States are Baptists, and the parent-society in England, insisting that they friends of Baptists; all of whom believe that

the American Bible Society for four or five just and equitable. translations were to receive aid from the Society. This decision, it was well known by the Board, before they adopted it, would ef
the Board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, ne well might shrink. If the Navigator who wilfully preciety. In the mean shrink. If the Navigator who wilfully preciety. This decision, it was well known by from their constituents, and acting upon them, time we will assure our readers, that any sums pares imperfect charts, failing to note the rocks they adopted it, would ef
as in the political world, our Bible Society rethey may transmit to Dr. Bolles, of Boston, will and the shoals that lie concealed beneath a yet proach."

the consecrated enclosure.

Society, in printing the translations of the scrip. of doing the will of God. How awful is the responsibility resting upon matter, shown singular inconsistency. Weary with the perpetual jars, and conflicts the translator of the Bible into a heathen lanof rival denominations, the most pious of all guage, spoken, it may be, by twenty, fifty, or a parties, are ever pleased to find some point hundred millions of human beings? The obewhere all christians may meet, harmonize, and dience, and purity of all these millions may deco-operate for the general good. Where such pend, in a great degree, upon the faithfulness union, in design and action, can be secured, it of the translator. Dare he turn aside the truth never fails to result in the best of consequences; of God, or obscure in any measure its perspicit softens our prejudices, excites our christian uity, by a known use of inappropriate words love, and creates feelings of mu'ual kindness, If by his means the pure worship of God should without, at the same time, sacrificing any of be corrupted, how deep would be the hue of his our doctrinal sentiments, or denominational pe- guilt ! Can a christian, a pious, a conscienticuliarities. Such a point of union and har- ous man thus tamper with the word of God, and mony was the Bible Society. In whatever jeopard the interests of millions of his fellow else the several evangelical denominations beings! We trust no temptation ever will might differ, it was believed that in the great draw any Baptist translator into such a snare. work of giving the Bible to the whole world, If Pedobaptists are ashamed of the ordinances in all the languages of the earth, they would of Christ, and to avoid obedience to them will venture upon a mutilation of the sacred word, In the Bible Society, no man was a Baptist, let them not expect our countenance, or cona Methodist, a Preshyterian, or an Episcopa- currence, and least of all that, to please teem lian, but all were Christians, and Philanthro. or receive their assistance in its circulation, we

The glory of the Bible Society has de- after all, and the point which the sprinklers wished to evade is not, and cannot be avoided. A very brief narrrative of facts will be suffi-cient to explain to our readers the present po-A few years ago, Rev. Mr. Yates, an Eng. are, of late, becoming very sorry on this point,

they had often assisted in the publication of Dr. Bible Societies, have both, in their late decis-Carey's translations, that they would readily, ions, in regard to the translations of the Bap and cheerfully comply with his request. The tist missionaries, been equally unjust, and in-

should refuse their aid in printing the book. | immersion only is baptism, and that the word After a good deal of discussion, and delay, ought to be translated accordingly. If the con-referring the application first to a committee, tributions to the American Bible Society be and afterwards to the decision of this same Cal- measured by the same rule, one third, nearly, cutta auxiliary, they finally refused any aid in of the whole sum in their Treasury was receivto the American Bible Society. At the same Society, in the administration of its affairs, are time a similar application was about to be made, the representatives of the contributors, which by the American Church, for assistance in we presume no one will question, and if it be

pation in the benefits of the Society forever; they have presumed to instruct their constitu- man Bible. We shall soon, no doubt, secure from his sovereign the record and the terms of because they were fully aware of our convictions, and to dictate to us what we shall do, or such an organization, as will concentrate and reconciliation to the beings of a revolted provtion that we never could, would, or ought to they will not allow us a cent of our own money, give a proper direction to our energies for the ince, wilfully conceals, alters, misinterprets the comply with the rule they had thought proper The Baptists, finding no alternative, but either spread of the word of God. to lay down for our government. Thus have to be unfaithful to the cause of Christ, or forthe Baptists, with whom, as we have seen, the feit the favor of the Bible Society, have not hes-Society uself had its origin, been taken by vio- itated to choose the latter. Thus are we ellence, and by Pedobaptist hands hurled out of bowed out of the Bible Society, and prohibited So much for the facts. We will now be ourselves raised! We need not add another indulged in a few general remarks on the sub- word to show the flagran; injustice of this whole proceeding; rendered, as it is, more prominent To the condition prescribed to us, on which and striking, by the fact that it was committed we are to receive aid from the American Bible by a religious body, under the solemn pretence of honest indignation, is a firm, manly, dignifi-

we never can, and never ought to consent. - Bible Society have both, we have said, in this tion maintained in the face of obloquy, re-

translated the Bible, we think, into about thirty of the languages and dialects of Hindoostan .word immerse. All these if we are not misinthe British and Foreign Bible Society. In the for the use of the Jews, by the Society for mefrom the President of the Society, at the time, now withhold their countenance from a Bap. christian minister is bound to set himself. tist translation, with precisely the same render-

Why are not our Pedobaptist brethren as con-

chabet to Rome: the Cardinal Beluga caused a fount of type to be cast for this language, and several works were printed in it. Other works, however, composed in the same tongue, are still preserved in manuscript. Among these is a translation of the scriptures into the language of Thibet. This work, the British and Foreign Bibl. Society offered to reprint, as it is, because according to the genuine christian principle upon which that Society is founded, its only object is, to extend, in every way, the circulation of the word of God. Their offer was, however, not accepted on the part of the Romish Church." With what consistency could they do all this, and then refuse to aid a translation acknowledged to be faithful and able in every respect, except that, as Luther did, the word baptizo is translated to immerse! But "the genu ne christian principle," so highly regarded by the learned Tholuck is now lost, and the Society has sunk into a mere sectarian Pedobaptist machine, used only for party aggrandizement. The American Bible Society have act-

this subject, but we forbear. The question will naturally suggest itself, printing the Burman translation by our own admitted that here, as in the political world, the what course will the Baptists now pursue, in re-Judson. It was well known, in this country, representatives is bound to carry into effect the lation to this matter? We are, it is well known, that, guided by a thorough knowledge of the will of his constituents, the principle is at once able to help ourselves. Yes, with the blessing languages, and under the influence of con- established, that the Managere of she American of God, we can, and will do our own work .ecientious feelings, Dr. Judson had pursued, in Bible Society were bound to appropriate, one On this score there is no wavering. Several relation to the obnoxious words in question, the third of the funds in their Treasury, designed suggestions have been made, as to the manner same course with Mr. Yates. He had transla- for foreign operations, to the printing of the in which we shall organize for action. The ted baptizo, and its cognates, by Burman words translations of Baptist missionaries, and such Churches in Richmond, Va., have recommendconveying their true and literal sense. The copies too, if the contributors please, as those ed a Convention for consultation in New York. subject was under discussion in the Board of of Judson and Yates. This would have been The President of the Baptist Convention of the United States, Rev. Mr. Cone, recommends a months. Finally, the Baptist members of the But instead of adopting this plan, and evident. meeting in Hartford, at the time of the annual Board were voted down, and it was decided by correct legislation on the subject, the Mana. session of the Board of that body. Others have that on condition that the words used should be gers assumed omnipotent authority over the recommended that each State operate through obligation the violation of which exposes us to expunged, and the pedobaptist form of render- subject, and refused, although they have got its own State Convention, &c. &c. What ing them should be adopted by our missionaries, our money in possession, to afford us any aid method will be finally adopted, cannot now be mas - to give them the truth, the whole truth, us, and within us, and survey the inclosures of the translation of the translation of the truth, the whole truth, the whole truth, us, and within us, and survey the inclosures of the translation of the truth, the whole truth, us, and within us, and survey the inclosures of the truth, the whole truth, us, and within us, and within us, and survey the inclosures of the truth, the whole truth, us, and within us, and survey the inclosures of the truth truth, the whole truth, us, and within us, i. e. in place of the translation, the Greek whatever in printing our translations! What, determined. The Lord, unquestionably, if we word should be transferred to the Burman and than this, can be more unjust! This however ask him, will direct us. One thing is certain, Bengalee texts, they would assist in printing is not all. Instead of our representatives in that for purposes of foreign distribution, we modern translator of the Bible, a responsibility insinuating itself into her inner sanctuary, we the works, but otherwise none of the Bible as much to alarm use the works, but otherwise none of the Baptist the Board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, he well might have much to humble us, much to alarm us, translations were to receive and form the Board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, he well might be a state of the Board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, he well might be a state of the Board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, he well might be a state of the Board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, he well might be a state of the Board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, he well might be a state of the board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of which, he well might be a state of the board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of ty, from the endurance of the board, doing what they know to be the will shall contribute nothing further to the funds of the board, and the

ADHERENCE TO PRINCIPLE NOT BIGOTRY.

any participation in the benefits of funds we have Extract from a discourse delivered March 20, 1836, by Rev. Octavius Winslow, pastor of a Baptist church in New York city. Copied from the American Baptist.

But is this bigotry? We ask with a blush ed avowal of conviction,-conviction arrived at tures by our foreign missionaries, we have said The British and Foreign, and the American by many painful and laborious steps,-convicproach, and pecuniary loss-is this to be brand-Doctor Carey and his Baptist associates, ed with such an opprobrious epithet? And because an individual, or a body of individuals, entertain a decided preference for a truth In every one of these translations, it is well which it is hones:ly believed is most in harmony known the word baptizo and its cognates, are with the revealed will of God, yet refuses not rendered by words equivalent to the English to view with kindly and christian feelings, brethren who dissent in opinion, is he or they formed were readily and cheerfully aided by to be held up to the gaze of the church and the world as hateful bigots, and narrow minded translation of the New Testament into Hebrew, sectarians? Assuredly not. The partiality with which he cherishes, and the firmness with liorating the condition of the Jews, as we learn which he maintains his own peculiar principles, is perfectly compatible with the most enlarged the word is translated to immerse. The Ger. and liberal views, and the most ingenuous and man Bible, translated by Luther himself, has, open-hearted candor. The crying sin of the as every one knows, the word in question ren. age, my brethren, is not intoleration, but an undered to immerse; Yet these two last ones both scriptural and a misjudged toleration. It is not were made by Pedobaptists, and have, the last illiberality, but an infidel liberalism. And particularly, received large grants from the against liberalism, under whatever form or as. Society. With what consistency do they pect it appears, every Christian, and every

In politics, liberalism is eating Protestantism out of the senate, and in religion, may it not with equal truth, be said, that liberalism is eatscientious about other matters which they pro- ing the core out of Protestantism. I am not a fess to regard as of equal, if not superior impor- theological agitator. I am no advocate for tance? And why have they not been hereto. sounding the tocsin of alarm through the camp, fore so very particular about even this very at every slight movement of the foe-but this matter? In the Chinese Bible, translated I fearlessly affirm, - and we be to me if over it but because it was originated by a Baptist, by it? Do we not translate as well by actions by Doctor Morrison, the word baptizo is render. I draw the veil of silence—that the principles ed "watering ceremony," yet they have, and so which our reforming and our puritan forefathers have the American Society, appropriated large thought important enough, and precious enough sums to print that translation. Indeed so lib. to be maintained with their lite's blood, and eral were they, some years ago, that they pro- which are graven on their sepulchres, are baseposed to print a Thibetian translation, by a ly sacrificed upon the altar of an ungodly and Catholic priest, with all its absurdities of pen. unhallowed liberalism. Nor is the influence of once, auricular confessions, extreme unctions, this growing evil confined here. It is winding seven sacramcents; purgatory, &c. &c., which its way through almost every department, and we find in the Rheins Testament, and Doway embracing almost every doctrine of the christian church. Union of parties is the idol of the day; and if parties be united, and men of In a communication by Professor Tholuck, all sects and systems are made to stand on one of Germany, "on theological education in Italy." printed in the Biblical Repository No. 6.
p. 401, he says,—" The Pater Francezco that truth is slain in the streets, and principles

sition of the Bible Society; and how the exist.

In speaker deplores, as deeply as any man, much the object, as to know how it was in the disastrous and desolating consequences ters of religion; which is indeed too much the disastrous and desolating consequences. of sectarianism. Gladly would he hear of its lemise, and attend its obsequies,-and exulting in the blessings that would descend upon the world through such an event, he would be the first to step forward and pronounce its order, and chaunt its requiem. Joyfully would he hail the dawn of that day, whose sun should rise upon a church, not divided, and torn, and bleeding at every pore,—but a church girt with one indissoluble bond of union-a church moving on in her holy oneness, and unfurling to on high the apostolic inscription, at once the manners. "Religion grows in the valley;" insignia of her strength, and the pledge of her But beautiful as is this vision of faith and hope, and deeply as we sigh, and fervently as we pray for the halcyon period, when, as sings the amiable Cowper,

" Even the dipt and sprinkled live in peace," vet would we rather die and go to our rest, than live to witness either the dipt or the sprinkled high minded, but fear," &c. "If riches ined with equal inconsistency. They patronize live to witness either the dipt or the sprinkled high minded, but fear," &c. "If riches inthe Chinese translation, by Dr. Morrison, in bartering their honest convictions of truth, for crease, set not your hearts upon them." An which baptizo, as we have seen, is translated the purpose of sustaining a hollow and unnatuwatering ceremony." They have printed an ral union. We will yield to none in the affec. nay, there is no real religion without it. It is Indian translation, made by some congregation- tion and esteem we bear for all who love our therefore true, that religion grows in the valley; alists, in which the word baptizo is translated to Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and in truth,- the valley of humiliation, while "the cares of "sprinkle." All this they have done, and and where, without a compromise of principle, this life, and the decitfulness of richness," are more, and now, all at once have become very we can blend with them our efforts and our not permitted to choke the seeds of grace, or printing Yates' translation! Application was ed from people of Baptist sentiments. Now, if particular, and refuse to appropriate our own devotions, in the wide spread diffusion of Imthen made, by our brethren in Bengal, for aid it be true, that the Board of Managers of the money to print the translations of Judson, and manuel's glory, promptly and cordially will we As soon may we expect "light and darkness to Yates. We are tempted to say much more on do it. But if a coalition of christian sects is to blend in one sphere," or useful plants, and be purchased at the expense of conscience, noxious weeds, to thrive together, as that the better that each section of the church should graces and virtues of living religion should comlabor singly and alone; aye, better, than that mingle with pride and avarice, without injury the treason-flag should float over any one wing or ruin to the former. of the host of God's elect. We love union,

but we love TRUTH more. former part of this discourse, we sustained the vanity and self-sufficiency; had ceased to sit mind-that in establishing Christianity in re. the shepherd's side, and listen, with submissive and substantial Christianity-that in giving the sary steps down into the valley of humility, heathen a system of truth for their system of whence our devotions best rise, and where the

fectually exclude the Baptists from any partici- presentatives have turned the tables upon us, be faithfully applied to the printing of the Bur- untraversed sea ;-if the Ambassador, bearing instrument with which he is intrusted ;-if the keeper of a fountain should be found so basely to have betrayed his trust, as to poison or pollute the stream that was to gladden and refresh the inhabitants of every street, and of every lane of a crowded city; -if individuals thus proving recreant to their important duties, would be held up, and most justly too, as objects against whom the moral indignation of an incensed community would be directed, who can gague the depth of his guilt, or estimate the amount of his punishment ;-who to conciliate the prejudices of a few, and thus maintain a hollow form of party union, dares to shade, alter, or withhold any part of the truth, the unerring Word of God? We would not stand in his position, or incur his guilt, for his homage

> Holding these views, we cannot but regard he course our beloved Carey and Judson have pursued in their work of translation, as proper, lignified, and sublime. We would not that they should have adopted a different one, could they, in so doing, have chained all christendom at their feet. Rather would we have heard, that the one had perished in the flames which consumed his labor of years at Calcutta, and that the other had died in his fetters in the prison house of Ava, than have heard that either had compromised one iota of the truth of Gop. At their side we will take our stand. We will justify the principles that have guided them. We will sustain them by our prayers, and cheer them by our contributions, and looking to God for his blessing, will hope that the taithful version of His Word which they have given to the heathen, may bring to Him a rich revenue of glory.

> In assuming these principles, and in engaging in this work, we may have much to endure, and much to encounter. Men and their opinions, and their passions, and their power marshalled in support of their opinions, may be against us; the indifferent may denounce us as narrow-minded, and the liberalist scorn us as bigots and sectarians, yet in the might of our God, and crying to him for succor, onward will we go in our work of faith, and labor of love, "by manifestations of TRUTH, commending ourselves to every man's conscience, as in the sight of God,"-thus shall we be cheered from within us by an approving conscience, and from above us by a smiling God.

From the Western Methodist.

A brother from the country, whose age, and standing in society entitles him to much respect passing our door, the other day, enquired for the news, as is customary; but political, cient to explain to our readers the present po. the word which expresses it. The anti-baptist or commercial news, did not seem to be so or commercial news, which result to the church from the existence secondary concern, if a concern at all. We could give him no cheering intelligence. "I do not know" said he (in substance) "where we are getting to; religion grows in the valley.' He passed on, leaving us to our reflections, which were rather of a melancholy character. We remembered that this plain brother was an old Virginian, and had learned his first lessons in the science of religion, among the Methodists of the old stamp; and we knew that removal to, and residence on the rich lands of Tennessee, and pecuniary prosperity, had not changthe soft breeze of heaven, her banner bearing ed his coat, or altered the simplicity of his fell upon our ear with peculiar force, the look, riumph-" One Lord, one Faith, and one Bap- the tone of voice, the gravity of the person, and the words, were all significant. We have learned from the Bible, and we have learned from facts, and by long observation, that temporal prosperity is dangerous to religion, and often retards the growth of vital piety; hence the force of those solemn admonitions, " be not important ingredient in religion, is humility-

When the brother said, "religion grows in the valley"-we understood him to mean, that In an extended argument, embraced in the its professors had ascended the sterile hills of gions hitherto unblest with its light, we are simplicity, to his warning voice, and his plain bound by imperious duty to establish a pure teachings. Too few, perhaps take the neces-

ORIGIN OF THE ENGLISH SLAVE

"Captain, afterwards Sir John Hawkins, was the first Englishman who disgraced himself ble speculation, he obtained the assistance of rived in England. He was afterwards appoint. slaves were regarded as chattels. ed to one of the Queen's ships, to proceed on naval historian, quoted by Clarkson, having which he has appealed. questioned Hawkins, "she expressed her concern lest any of the Africans should be carried to the House of Correction in said town of Pitts.

off without their free consent, in which case fold there to be put to HAPD LAPOUR for Like the holy Walsh, they went from their knees to call down the vengeance of Heaven upon the Prosecution, taxed at fifteen dollars and sixty. that sincers and lukewarm souls, were not flattered. undertakers." It seems, then, that it was five cents. represented to the government at home that it was as laborers, taken away voluntarily, that they were transported to the Spanish colonies, and not as slaves.

It appears also from Labat, a Roman missionary, that in order to induce Louis XIII. to sanction the practice of slavery in his colonies, he was persuaded that it was for the good of Extract of a letter from Mrs. Hancock, to Rev. the Negroes' souls and the glory of God, this being the only way of converting them to Christianity. Deceived by this hypocritical representation, the monarch gave his consent.

two Charleses, the colonists commenced plant- ashamed to make you so late a return. ations and stocked them with slaves. The period of the trade, there sailed from England come "my Lord, and my God. to the coast of Africa one hundred and ninety-Britain did not take the lead, but, having once becoming partakers of His grace. embarked in it, she threw into it her accustomed energy, and soon surpassed all the rest.

and the white man's curse; and will continue of offended Heaven."

NEW ENGLAND REPUBLICANISM.

a paper published at Toronto, U. C. shows us yankces dren, natives.

up to fine advantage in the eyes of Englishmen. The story of constitutional perversion will tell with still for the sake of his Son, condescend to bless us. greater infamy beyond the Atlantic.

UNITED STATES. FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. " Tell it not in Gath.'

Rev. George Storrs, a member of the N. H.

Conference, after delivering a lecture on Slave. ry, at Pittsfield, N. H., was arrested in the pulpit on the following complaint :

To Reuben T. Leavitt, jr. Esquire, one of the Justices of the Peace within and for the County of Merrimack in the State of New Hamp. Complains_ shire-

Sherburne Green, of Pittsfield, in said county of Merrimack, yeoman, and gives the said Justice to understand and be informed that George Storrs, a transient person, yeoman, at said Pittsfield, in said county of Merrimack, on the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirtysix, was a common railer and brawler, contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State :- Wherefore the said Sherburge Green prays that the said George Storrs may be held to answer to this complaint and that justice may be done in the premises.

SHERBURNE GREEN.

He was tried before R. T. Leavitt, jr. Esq. The whole of the evidence follows, as we find it in the Herald of Freedom. Our readers may judge of the justness of the decision.

Caleb Brown was called and sworn. Questions, all by Norris, on the part of the prosecution. Question. Were you at the Baptist meeting house? Answer. Yes. Q. Did you hear

States? A. He said there was slave-holders drink, and be merry," jest, joke, and laugh "like peo- This is early done. The girl is first married to the baptized by him in the stream which passes through in the Northern States. Q. Did he say any the like priest."

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and his country by engaging in this nefarious you at the Baptist meeting house? A. Yes. nied, and there is nothing covered, that shall not be engage such a man to plead such a cause? traffic. Conceiving that it would be a profita- Q. Did the defendant have a discourse there? A. He did. Q. Did he say any thing respect. some wealthy persons in London; and in ing the ignorance of the opposers of Abolition- the applause of the superficial, listen to the voice 1562, having fitted out three ships, and sailed ists? A. He stated that they had the means to the coast of Africa, he fell on the defenceless of information, but did not make use of it. Q. Negroes sword in hand, burned and plundered Did he state any thing with regard to the Souththeir towns, and, seizing on 300, sailed with ern Slaves? A. He stated he had the heads of them to Hispaniola; sold them; and with other articles of merchandize, the price of blood, ar
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Mr. Storrs made no defence. He was found the same adventure. But Elizabeth appears guilty, and the following sentence was proto have been deceived; "for," says Hill, the nounced upon him by Mr. Justice Leavitt, from ago, to plant the standard of the Cross in the Western

"That the said George Storrs be committed off without their free consent, in which case field, there to be put to HARD LABOUR for she declared that 'it would be detestable, and the term of Three Months, and pay the Costs of

> " R. T. LEAVITT, Jus. Peace." With what scorn and amazement will such illustrations of republicanism be viewed a hundred years hence!

BURMAN MISSION.

J. B. Cook, pastor of the Enon Baptist Church, Cincinnati, dated Maulmein, Sept. 1, 1835 .-Communicated for the Cross and Journal.

Your short but very valuable letter of Dec. Having thus commenced, this shameful traft 13th, 1832, is now before me, and had I not fic proceeded, and gathered strength day by been so much occupied in preparing myself to day. As British settlements were formed in speak the language of this people, together with above) roamed the wilderness, shunned no toils, cast talent and peace, on an altar of which if I were to the West India islands during the reign of the other very important duties, I should be quite

The Lord has been very gracious to me in Buccaneers enriched these settlements with bringing me into this heathen land, and in pretheir spoils, and, accustomed as they were to serving my health thus far. He has blessed deeds of blood, to cruelty and rapine, the en- me in the acquisition of the Burman language, slaving of their fellow-creatures would shock in so much that I can speak with tolerable no feeling of their minds. Mr. Edwards says, ease, and tell the poor idolaters of a Savior who that from 1700 to 1786 the number imported has died to redeem them from hell. I now deinto Jamaica was 610,000! "I say this," he sire the quickening, sanctifying influence of his their time, their hearts, their hands. Is it so now? let neal an act to continue in force an act to reobserves, "on sufficient evidence, having in blessed spirit, that I may so speak, that those conscience, let facts answer .- Ed. Sec. my possession lists of all the entries." "The that hear me may live. I ask the Lord to intotal import into all the British colonies from crease my faith, and prepare me for His holy 1680 to 1786, may be put at 2,130,000." In work; for alas! to my shame, I am not fit to 1771, which he considers the most flourishing labor in Burmah. Lord prepare me, and be-

The blessed work is going on in this land; two ships, provided for the importation of 47,146 one after another, in the various stations, are leaked out, I found that the redeeming quality of the Negroes. "And now," he observes, (1793,) coming into the fold of Christ; and a blessed minister with them, was, that he could jest, and laugh, "the whole number annually exported from sight it is, to behold one of these heathens com-Africa by all the European p. wers is 74,000, ing out from worshipping images made of wood upon the faithful, and honest ministers, who would tell of which 38,000 are imported by the British." and stone, and receiving the seal of the ever-In this abominable traffic in human beings, lasting God; being baptized in His name, and

influence, struck deep root in our colonies: some others have become willing to risk their four schools in this town, containing in all. its mischiefs, till it is uprooted by human benev- about fifty scholars. I mean native scholars. olence, or perishes smitten by the vengeance Brother Bennett has a flourishing school, consisting of Chinese, Country borns, and na-tives, who are learning principally English, but attend some to the Burman. Our day schools The following article from the Christian Guardian, are more calculated to pick up scattering chil-

Our hope is in God, and I trust that he will, At Tavoy the Lord is pouring out his blessing. May it continue and abound. May we have an interest in your prayers for us. Mr. Hancock very affectionately; if he gets time he will write a P. S. to this hasty scraw'. Pardon my haste. We may see you in Burmah, but it matters not much, if we all do but fulfil the business appointed us by the Lord of the harvest. We

shall at all times rejoice to hear from you and of your prosperity in the work of the Master whom you so joyfully serve. May his richest

blessings rest on you and on your labors. Ever pray for your unworthy sister,

A. L. HANCOCK. P. S. One of the native Christians, a female, is apparently on her dying bed, but a enjoyment of the presence of her Savior, and it is really affecting to hear her entreat her brothand she then looks at them with such earnestness, as in itself appears to be sufficient to awake their souls. May the Lord hear her instance of the manifestation of the grace of God in this heathen land, because I thought it would rejoice your heart.

Yours in Christ, A. S. H.

We invite the attention of those who can think seriously, and who yet feel for languishing Zion, and perishing souls, to a communication in this paper. signed "A Member"-which contains a just rebuke and solemn warning, But, perhaps, these plain, honest re. marks, will share the same fate of some other plain dealings, by being called "whipping," "bitter," &c. the discourse? A. Yes. Q. Did he say any thing about slavery existing in the Northern the Northern the Morthern that the Northern the discourse in the Northern the Northern the Northern that the Northern than the Northern that the Northern than t

relation to this horrid traffic, and the manner in which it was first introduced into the English colonies.—Watchman.

Did he say any thing of the knowledge of those who oppose Abolitionists? A. He said they many. An old brother who had been selling books, sons at the age of 3 or 4 years, and present them be. his way rejoicing." She found by happy experience was better than sacrifice, and to hearken do not want disciplines, they say it is not attended to, will not Christian fathers consecrate their sons to a state their sons to a discipline was seller than the fat of rams." For months, her skies were and why have it; and are these things so? And why better service to the Lord of hosts? Thomas Swett called and sworn. Q. Were speak it out? Because it cannot be concealed or de-

made manifest. We may please the carnal minded with pleasantry, and regale the vain with silly anecdotes-we may gain empty adulation; but what will all this avail in a dying hour, or at the judgment day—when "idle words," as well as "every secret thing" will be brought into It is said that "Jesus wept," but it is no where said

tiousness, but a happy equanimity, a delightful mixture of cheerfulness and gravity.

The pious Gibson, who navigated the river from

wilds, was seldom seen to smile, and never to laugh but he was often seen upon his knees, bathed in tears the pulpit, preached the gospel with divine unction. and loved the gospel they preached. Then it was, but cut to the heart. No compromise; no tempor'sing-bend or break ; turn or burn ; repent or perish ; elieve or be damned, were the honest declarations. And then it was, that men fell out with the preacher or their sins, and signs and wonders followed .- West-

WESTERN METHODIST.

The Editor of the Western Methodist is a man of years; he has (like the writer of this) seen other days. His remarks above and those of his correspondent which follow, are good for all denominations; especially good in our latitude. For the good of all, we lay them before our readers. New England once had her Backus, Morse, Job Simons, Ledoyt, Hasting, of the American Baptist will not through his paper, Smith, and a host of others, who (like Gibson named their names to the winds, suffered personal inflictions write the inscription, it should be on one side, "To the of malice; paid no court to the wicked; but as they pride of opinion," and on another, " To the production were "allowed of God to be put in trust with Ilis gos. pel, even so they spake; not as pleasing men, but heart, or loftiest intellect could wish in defence or ex-God, which trieth our hearts." They bartered not planation of singular opinions. Words, words, words. their ministry for popular favor, nor were flattered by and onward still; and rise from the whole unbenefited. the fawnings of the ungodly. Prayers and tears and in old times (and perhaps now) some of the titles in sober uncompromising fidelity to God and men filled the statute book read thus: An act in alteration of an

Now read what a "Member" says.

Messrs Editors,-I was not long since in the company of several religious persons; and as is very common, they began to talk about our ministers. Several were spoken of with great applause while others were spoken of rather contemptuously; and to my utter astonishment, and great mortification, when the secret and be merry, while their disapprobation was fixed them of their sins, and probe the ulcers of their distempered souls.

O said they, such a preacher is so lively; he is such fine company, even the wicked are fond of his compa-My principal employment is to look after the ny. Melancholy truth! It was said by the pious bish- Mr. Editor. rising generation, or children, by bringing as op Asbury, that he never feit that he was doing the work of his master, unless he was bad company for Thus we see that Mammon, at whose shrine many as possible into school, and under the the irreligious. I was told that the dying request of the original natives of the West India islands hearing of the Gospel. The hearts of the poor our venerable bishop M'Kendree to the preachers was, funds, and there will be due at the time of the Annual each paper not paid for according to agreement. Our were sacrificed by thousands and tens of thou- little creatures are, however, very much influ- "don't make your people laugh " And I have no meeting, the 7th of June, to the beneficiaries their sands, was the cruel deity by whose inspira- enced by their parents. Sister Osgood is en. doubt if his sainted spirit could visit the conference tions Negro slavery was commenced: fraud gaged with me in this department of labor.— room again, he would still say to his sons in the gos-spring, many of the Churches forwarded their contrisands, was the cruel deity by whose inspirations Negro slavery was commenced: fraud and hypocrisy pleaded his cause, while treachand hypocrisy pleaded his cause hypocrisy pleaded his ca Unprincipled adventurers, for the love of gain, cess and get teachers. The hearts of the peo. manded his reason for thinking so. His reply was present year to visit the churches and solicit their aid, embarked in this unholy enterprise; governments, imposed on, or not aware of the enormities of the system, first tolerated and then encouraged it till long custom gave it a kind of couraged it, till long custom gave it a kind of er than attend a school superintended by us .- ters who join in laughing and merriment; from whom or delegates, who will be present at that, or at the sanction; and this horrid upas, blighting and A precious few, however, have "come over to did you get your example? It was not from Jeremiah meeting of the Convention the day following. Will withering all that comes within its pestilential the help of the Lord against the mighty;" and in his lamentations over his failen people; so far from the Pas or or some other brother in the church see to laughter was he, that he said; "Oh that mine head this? were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears." &c. there it still flourishes, the black man's plague, children in our schools. We have at present, It was not from St. Paul, who warned all with tears, day and night; neither was it from Christ, when he stood upon Mt. Olivet, bathed in tears, and uttered his

pathetic lamentation over Jerusalem. " The Son of God in tears Angels with wonder see; Be then astonish'd O my soul, He shed those tears for thee!

In every respect Christ is an example for his minisers; and I would ask, what will be the excuse of the light spirited minister in the great day, when he shall stand before his judge? The redeemer asks him, where is the purchase of my blood, that I committed to your trust? Why Lord I had a natural disposition to lightness and vanity ; I joined with the merry crowd, and some of my people became vain; and from that, is well, and wishes to be remembered to you they became wicked, and are lost. But says the judge. did I not command you (as well as give you grace) to overcome evil nature? The minister stands speechless, with the blood of souls on his skirts.

A MEMBER. Huntsville, April 10th, 1836.

From the N. E. Spectator. The Editor in speaking of the Board of the F. M. Society, reports as follows.

FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY.

On Thursday morning, although much fatigued by the previous exercises of the week, the Board of foreign missions had a very full, attentive though very

protracted, and interesting meeting.

Pres. Humphrey stated that the office of making happier creature I never saw. She is in full known to his mother the death of the martyred Lyman was assigned to him. She had lately followed her beloved husband to his grave. He approached the house with a trembling heart. After making known ers, who are heathen, to come to the Savior the painful errand, and after the tears had treely that she has found. At times she cannot speak, flowed,-the mother with glistening eyes said, she never felt so strong a desire to have others of her children go and teach these murderers of her son, the gos-

Mr. Brown read a letter from some converts from prayers in their behalf. I mention this as one paganism in Russia, calling for help, which suffused in tears every one in the tabernacle. His whole speech

was one of thrilling interest.
Rev. Hollis Read, from Bombay, made us imagine ourselves on heathen ground. He spoke of the economy of the American Board-how much they accomplished with only 150,000 dollars. He censured the church in our land for being governed by impulses more than by fixed principles. He also the false impression here prevalent as to the state of the heathen world. The remark has been made, that by the efforts already put forth, heathenism is now tot-tering to its base. Such an impression is not only wrong, but also injurious to the cause. We are yet

Rev. Mr. Bethune spoke. Why will such a society

From the Christian Index. BURMAN BIBLE.

The Bible will be printed in Burmah. The hand of God is evidently in it. Our exchange papers abound of the sanctuary, were refreshing to her heart. And with notices, of the most pleasing instances of liberali- during these days of spiritual enjoyment, her temporal ty upon the subject. The sentiment that animates affairs, though not in the least neglected, seemed to en. our brethren generally, is, thousands for the truth, but gross but a small portion, comparatively, of her atten-

Rev. Mr Mercer,-Wishing to imitate the example of Mr. Sanders, relative to printing Mr. Judson's translation of the Bible in Burmah, enclosed you will receive \$100 to be applied to that object.

For the Christian Secretary.

Mr. CANFIELD, Sir, I beg a little share in your next paper, to say with what anxiety and dislike I read in the Am. Baptist, some of the last disputations, lawyerlike, wire drawn articles about the Protest, or a review of the Protest, or a review of the review, or Marcus to Lucius, or vice versa, and so on. Some of the earliest articles on those subjects it were no doubt proper to insert; and I have no doubt the respected Editor has suffered them thus far, from pure motives, desiring to satisfy every dissatisfied mind, by giving what each might claim as due to himself, or some talented brother, or the feelings of some such brother, or the Board of the Am. Bible Society. But, Sir, if the present course is persisted in, it seems to me sure, that pedo. baptists have only to stand aloof from the fire which their coadjutors will in this way enkindle in the Baptist encampment, and see our union and of course our Bible Society consumed by our own fires.

If therefore I might be permitted to express with great deference a hope, it would be, that the Editor suffer the denomination to be written into a flame of descord.' It would seem that as much has been already said, as the most tenacious mind, or meckest &c. &c." The varied productions of the last few weeks remind one of these titles. These interminable long yarns; repeated, disputed, explained, redissuffer me to say through your columns, that I hope Dr. G. will immediately shut down the gate upon this

If Dr. G. complains of these suggestions, refer him to me at our Convention at Norwich; there we will

For the Christian Secretary. CONNECTICUT BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY.

The object of this brief communication is to call the friends and patrons of our Education Society to the state of its Treasury. It is now entirely destitute of several appropriations for the present quarter. Last

S. S. MALLERY, Sec'ry.

For the Christian Secretary.

Died recently at Groton, Mystic village, Mr. Simeon Ga'lup, in the 55th year of his age. During a protracted illness he exhibited much patience and resigna. tion. He had many years since entertained a hope in still strive to make the Secretary a welcome visitor and the Saviour of sinners, but had not publicly put him aid to piety, in every family and church who receive on by profession. This neglect of duty was in some degree a source of regret to him, as the time of his departure drew near, when he must give up his account to God. When asked if his confidence was in the Saviour, he replied, 'No where else." His exit was as calm as the nature of his disease would admit; and we trust he passed through the shadow of death fearing no evil. His funeral was attended by many rela tives and acquaintances, who met at the Mariner's their wives, should they become widows. The ar-

On breaking the seals of Mr. Gallup's will, it was found that besides other bequests, he has given one which is for the benefit of the third Baptist Church in Groton, to aid in the support of the preacher of said

May 23d, 1836.

Died at Willington, April 26, Mrs. Elizabeth Gla. zier, wife of Daniel Glazier, Esq. and a member of the Baptist church in that place, after an illness of six days. ter complaint, (a lung fever,) was not thought alarm. ing, till within a day or two before her death. It then began to assume a threatening aspect; and, after de-priving her for several hours of the use of speech, effected a separation of the immortal spirit from its mortal tenement. The latter was committed to the ground on the 28th, when an appropriate discourse was delivered by the pastor of the church to a large and very attentive assembly. The text was Matthew v. 3 "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the king-dom of heaven." It is hoped that the impression made on the assembly by the discourse and the occa-

ion, will not soon be effaced. The deceased obtained a hope in Christ about 30 years ago. She did not, however, make a public pro fession of religion till nearly 20 years after. Her mind was greatly embarrassed with the controversy which has so long been carried on between the Baptists and some other christian sects. She felt nearly convinced for many years that the immersion of the whole body in water on a credible profession of faith in Christ, was the only bartism authorized by the criptures. But the consideration of what (she was told) her parents had done for her in her infancy, rais. ed obstacles in the way of her duty which she could not easily surmount. At length, the Rev. F. Wight. man came to Willington on a visit, and passed a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. Gluzier. To this servant of God she opened her mind with freedom; and, having satisfied him that she was a believer in Christ, and had correct views of the ordinance of baptism, she was ries at the time and place of Convention. Some of

seldom, if ever, overcast. She might be said to " walk in the light of the Lord." She had emphatically that "peace of God which passeth understanding," and, at times, that "joy" which is "unspeakable and full of glory." The duties of religion, instead of being te. dious and burdensome, as they sometimes are, even to real (hristians, were exceedingly delightful to her. The devotions of the closet, of the domestic altar, and she seemed to be "looking for, and hasting to the coming of the day of God.

This state of mind, as already intimated, continued for several months. In process of time, her feelings became less vivid and lively. But her course, it is believed, has, throughout, been that of a consistent, exemplary Christian. Ever since she made a profession of religion, she has uniformly manifested a deep interest in the cause of Christ, and a readiness to pro.

mote it to the utmost of her ability.

During her last sickness, she had evidently a deep ense of the importance of a preparation for death and the future world. At times, she expressed some fears that her hope was not built on that sure foundation which God has laid in Zion. But it is believed that she was favored, generally, with a comfortable persua. sion of her interest in the Saviour. The evening be-fore she died, being asked how she felt in her mind, as ber bodily strength was decaying; the raised her hands and said that she felt "resigned to the will of God," and that her "faith in Christ grew stronger and stronger." On seeing among those who surrounded her dying bed, a neighbor for whom she felt a peculiar regard, but who had not professed submission to Christ she addressed her, for some minutes, in a very tender, solemn, and faithful manner, entreating her to seek

the salvation of her soul without delay. For several hours previous to her death, she appeared to take no notice of the things which were passing around her; and about half past 9 o'clock in the morning, she, without a struggle or a groan, resigned her spirit into the hands of ner moreiful Creator and Redeemer. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, MAY 28, 1836.

OUR OWN AFFAIRS. Our readers will allow us to say, that, as very many of them put off paying for their paper till the meeting of the Convention, to avail themselves of the conveniputed, reexplained, misunderstood, corrected, and re- ence of forwarding the money by the delegates, and corrected; how useless and worse than useless! Do call it paying in advance, though it be 22 weeks into the year instead of 13, the publisher expects his pay flood of words, which as inevitably leads to division then, and hopes not to be delayed. Custom has some and strife as they are suffered to be continuously ut- how partially settled the claim to the benefit of the lowest price, by paying at Convention; but an appeal is hereby made to the justice of patrons, whether punctuality ought not then to be practiced. It is due to himself as well as others to say further, that whatever indulgence may have been practiced with delinquent subscribers heretofore, the present enhanced prices of labor, rents, stock, and living are such, that it cannot now be expected of him to take apologies at a quarter of a dollar a piece, and deduct that sum on conditions are the first thing inserted weekly, and rebutions to the Treasury by Br. E. Nelson, who visited | delayed. To these conditions every reader is supposed to agree as oft as they are sent him. It is t therefore that no one will complain, if informed that two dollars will be expected for all papers of the last

> A person will be in attendance at the Convention for the purpose of receiving payment for the paper. A word more, and that is, he hopes that his friends will endeavor to be prepared to make remittance in such bills or currency, as is convenient and safe for both

year not now paid for; and \$2,50 for years further

With gratitude for past punctuality, and hoping for its continuance and universality, the publisher will it at his hands.

RELIEF Society. This Society was formed with the expectation that most ministers in the state would gladly come into its measures, and by paying each a small sum yearly, lay up in store a partial relief for Free Church, and were addressed by Elder J. G. rangement was believed to be judicious, safe, and equal for all; and it most or all our ministers in Connecticut would join it, and pay annually the prescrithousand dollars as a permanent fund, the interest of bed sum, (\$2,) there would soon be accumulated an amount, which might make many a widow's heart sing for joy, and mitigate the wants of orphan children. But experiment has shown, that even in this enterprise, to which the strongest affection must urge, Baptist ministers are no more agreed, or are as indifferent to make such provision, as are our churches generally to make competent and regular provision for the support of their preachers. A meeting of the present subscribers to the fund, is expected to be held at Norwich, at some time pending the session of the Convention, when the object will again be brought up.

> THE CONVENTION. May we be permitted to express a hope, that those who attend as delegates, will make up their minds not to be in haste to depart fill business is done? True, there are many different things crowded together at that season; and one reason why so many soon get uneasy and want to be off, is, the Convention is adjourned frequently, for one society or another, (of which but few are members,) to do its annual business. This compels others to sit by as uninterested spectators; and they of course become impatient of delay.

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Now there is a very simple remedy for this trouble, and that is, for each one to join each society, and then, each attendant will all the time be an acting member, let whichever society may be called to order. And it was mainly in hope that members would be thus mulliplied, that the Sunday School Society, Tract Society. Education Society, &c. &c. appointed their anniversaes through memorable der which felt as the g his Lord " went on experience to hearker skies were id to " walk tically that g," and, at and full of being te. re, even to ful to her. c altar, and eart. And er temporal med to en. her attenployed on Indeed.

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these Societies are little more than nominal. We | Blessings of Church and State Union .- The Legislalong to it, and fewer still attend its anniversaries, save for the policy of church and state. those who are in office. The consequence is, the Society, at the anniversary season, is mainly made up of officers, and its officers compose the Society; and this it was resolved to raise \$11,000 for printing books with Society made up of officers appointed by the society, raised letters for the use of the blind. Readers will comparatively but very few attending members, and the by feeling the letters, read with surprising fluency. consequence is, the cares devolve on but a few; and while these cares are attended to, the many, who ought to subscribe, become members, and bear a part in each good work, sit by as uninterested, and perhaps uneasy spectators; or leave the assembly and go home.

Let us again urge the remedy,-join the several so. cieties; bring the heart and hands to these objects; and then each one will find himself during the entire season, personally interested in what is going on ; and will have a voice in every labor.

If this course were adopted by all, there would be less complaining, that some take too much upon them. selves. We verily believe that most who are thus guage which the Bible approves. faulted would gladly share their labors with, or surrender them entirely to their brethren, who now neither pay nor do.

ASHFORD ASSOCIATION.

The 12th Anniversary was held at Thompson, on the 18th and 19th instant. Brother Nathan D. Benedict, Moderator; Thomas Huntington, Clerk; and B. Cook, Jr. Assistant.

Sermon by brother Albert Cole, of Stafford, from I Tim. i. 5. The Association took up most of the sub. since Feb. 17, has called up the Bible question. A phen B. Page, A. B. Instructor in Elecution. full expression of approbation was recorded, in favor Freshmen 25. In a partial course 16. Total 112. of the Burman Bible, and a collection of \$23,34 was taked to aid in its dissemination. The minds of our brethren as expressed in their resolutions, are prepar. The Delegates and other friends who may attend resolve of a local nature, we mean a pledge to raive a committee will be in waiting to direct them to places their proportion of the expense, for erecting a suitable of entertainment. monument to the memory of the worthy and lamented widow of the beloved Biel Ledoyt. The writer Norwich, May 25. will help in this thing. Though poor in this world,

Churches 16; ordained ministers 14; licentiates 2; would be improper, unjust, and dangerous. from which there is no return.

the second Wednesday of May, 1837.

A HAPLY DAY .- Lords day May 15 was a happy day of attending with them, and sharing in their joys. The Rev. W. H. Shailer, Principal of the Conn. Lit. he baptized four persons upon profession of their faith. Three of them were Europeans, Irish and Scotch: as is more than half of the little church. Br. S. again preached to the people, then gave the hand of fellowship to the new members; which done, the eu. charist was administered. Covenant meeting commenced at 9 o'clock A. M. and a most pleasing state of religious enjoyment was attested by the members. At the close of the sucramental season, sorrow was expressed by a few, at the thought of communing for the last time on earth with three of the brethren, who were soon to leave for the West. Being a member of this band, we could but enter deeply into their feel-

There was comfort, however, derived from comparing that church to a receiving ship, to which recruits for the navy are sent when enlisted, to be trained for the future service assigned them, and then dispatched to all quarters to engage in its active performance. Now, said the speaker, if it is God's pleasure to use this little church as a receiving ship; to bring Scotch, Irish, and English people here, to be converted, to be for, baptized, and thus enlisted and disciplined for his service : and then transfer them to the western wilds or villages, there to aid in the conversion of others of and desperate Seminoles were taking advantage of their countrymen, and plant other churches in the order of the gospel, what have we to reply? What have we to fear? Only cleave to the Lord with full purpose of heart; let brotherly love continue; be fervent in spirit, strong in faith; and leave the rest to the head of the church. He will sustain you. All hearts spoke through all eyes, saying, it is enough-Jesus is ours, all is safe. - The Lord grant them many such en in the yoke fell into a well. One stepped back. happy days.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .-- Rev. Spencer H. Cone is President. Rev. Chs. G. Somers, N. York, Cor. Secretary; Mr. John West, Rec. Secre. tary; Wm. Colgate, Esq. Treasurer. Of other appointments we have no information; but hope soon to give the Constitution, and address of the committee appointed for that purpose. These, when received, will enable each one to take an enlarged view of the organization, and the causes which produced it. Till then, we hope Baptist editors will refrain from denouncing it as a cla destine movement, and uncalled for, Never was our denomination under circumstances which called for more coolness and carefulness of expression than at present. Let us not destroy our-

Efforts in behalf of the Germans .- Several thousand dollars are already raised in New York, and will be increased, for the benefit of the population in Ger. that have been canonaded, ought to have been canonaded,

have an Education Society, an incorporated body too; tive Council of New South Wales (a British colony and on that society devolves the labor of raising funds allow £18,000 sterling a year for the support of the for its primary object, and the appointment of a Board Episcopal church and schools, and \$2,000 a year for of Trustees for the Connecticut Literary Institution. the support of the Roman Catholic clergy; but will But so far as we know, very few, comparatively, be. not give any thing to aid the Presbyterians. So much

At a meeting at (linton Hall last Monday evening,

The article on our first page headed Bible Society, is inserted because it was thought to contain many just remarks upon the subject; and also some facts the writer's argument.

whatever is said concerning it, should be said in lan- tism, gout, asthma, or other complaints.

dent by reason of the removal of Dr. Babcock to Philadelphia, there is reason to believe the office will soon be filled by an efficient successor.

FACULTY. Rev. Rufus Babcock, Jr., D. D. President, and Acting Professor of Moral Philosophy .-George W. Keely, A. M. Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. Rev. Calvin Newton, A. M. Professor of Rhetoric and the Hebrew Language .jects which now claim general attention, and favora- alogy, Geology and Botany. Phineas Barnes, A. M. ble reports and resolutions were adopted. Not was Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages, and Litthis all; liberal things were done as well as commend. erature. Rev. Samuel F. Smith, Jr., A. M. Acting Professor of Modern Languages. Samuel Randall, Jr. ed. It is pleasing to notice the fact, that the first A. M. Tutor in Greek and Latin, and Librarian .meeting of this kind which has been held in Conn. William Lamson, A. B. Tutor in Mathematics. Ste.

NORWICH NOTICE.

ed to harmonize in action with an organization, of the Convention, and other anniversaries in this city in whose existence they were uninformed when they June, are requested to call at the Conference room in were in session. We were highly gratified to notice a the basement story of the Baptist Meeting house, where

One of the Committee.

Thompson and some others, Lave received additions, gress has power to abolish slavery in the District of might be demanded.

baptized 70; total 1810 members, besides 3 churches Mr. Wise, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Robinson were wrought up to phrenzy by the report; all others were The next meeting will be held at Willimantic, on quiet. It affords satisfaction, and encreases our confi. particular, seem to esteem it as a triumph and an ac-A HAPPY DAY.—Lords day May 15 was a happy day to the church in Tarriffville. We had the privilege to overthrow it, by denying its plain provisions and support and

tion becoming the importance of the subject, will characterize all future action in the premises.

INDIAN WARS .- Up to the hour of our paper going to press, accounts are multiplied of the extent and increasing horrors of the depredations committed by the is, that the Indians will in the course of the summer, Creeks in Alabama and Georgia, and the Seminoles make an incursion into Middle Florida, and attack in Florida. We have Columbus, (Geo.) papers to Tallahassee. The fact is, the whole peninsula will, for months to come, be in a great degree at their mer-May 16, at noon, filled with stories of blood, fire, and cy, who show none. The object of the military posts homes for safety, abandoning their all to the ruthless

Florida seems to have been basely abandoned by him to whom her defence was entrusted; and the wary the circumstances to spread far and wide their hostile operations. Letters affirm, that unless immediate help is afforded, the whole of Florida may be laid waste. ening. We have not room to go into particulars.

Singular Casualty. - In Trumbull, Ct. a pair of oxand both fell to the bottom and broke their necks.

Two Poughkeepsie whale ships have been heard from, having on board of both, 4500 barrels of oil.

A New Orleans doctor says, if the face of a person be kept from the light while broke out with small pox, the skin will not be pitted by it.

The British government is said to have announced its determination to assist the Queen of Spain against

Maxico.- The death of Barregan, President pro lem had thrown the city into confusion. Riots and murders were frequent. A priest headed a mob which murdered the Swedish consul, and robbed his house, Ill will toward Santa Anna was gaining among the

Some reputed saints that have been canonized, ought

next week.

ACCOMMODATION FOR THE SICK .- We have seen this and the inhabitants anticipated an attack. morning an easy chair, which it is believed has no parallel for the variety and combinations of its parts, the on Monday, (the 9th.) when the first wagon descendofficers, and its officers compose the Society; and this officers appointed by the society, and this some of the blind. Readers will simple and easy manner in which its form and move-sion on the magnified insect, which appearance of the blind. Readers will simple and easy manner in which its form and move-sion on the magnified insect, which appearance of the blind. Readers will simple and easy manner in which its form and move-sion on the settlements of from and move-sion on the settlements of from and move-sion on the magnified insect, which appearance of the blind. It is supposed that the Indians got possession on the settlements of from and move-sion on the settlements of from and which is mostly inemiserves, is construction. An invalid occupying on their furniture, bedding, &c., then burning the the chair, may himself raise foot boards for one or both buildings. worth knowing. But there are some expressions concerning both the British and Foreign and American

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as to place the chair on small wheels, and be moved on the chair on small wheels, and be moved on the chair on th Bible Societies which we think unnecessarily severe, about with great ease and convenience. Again, the now almost entirely undefended. He says in his promens of human hair magnified to the size of branches and which we do not approve; though we saw not chair may be formed instantly into a safe crib for a clamation, that the war of extermination waged by of trees, water tigers, larvæ of aquatic insects, &c., in well how to expunge them and retain the thread of child, to rock either way. In short, we consider it the the savages will continue in all its horrors during the most perfect piece of mechanism ever put together for summer months .- Messenger. The very terms Bible Society, seem to indicate that the relief of the pained from fractured bones, rheuma-

WATERVILLE COLLEGE. A catalogue for 1935-6 is \$100, according to the taste of the purchaser. The niently carried by a single person.

the Patent Right for this state.

A MEDICAL CHARITY under the name of the New ed .- New Haven Herald. York Infirmary for Discuses of Women and Children. cian. It is under the charge of the following gentle-

Consulting Surgeons -- Drs. J. C. Cheesman, J. K. Rodgers R. K. Hoffman, A. F. Vache. Consulting Physicians-Drs. J. Neilson, Sen., G. force seven years. Smith. J. W. Francis, S. W. Moore, E. Delafield.

Attending Physicians—Drs. J. A. McYickar, A.
S. Purdy, W. C. Roberts, J. B. Kissman, G. W. Hodg-

In this Institution, particular attention is paid to the vaccination of children, free of charge.-N. Y. Transcript.

Washington, May 13th. Mr. Cambreleng made an ineffectual effort to induce the House to take up the appropriation bills.

The most of the day was occupied with private bills. Not more than from seventy to ninety members were present at any time after 1 o'clock; and, perhaps, her memory being that of the just, is blessed. Two Abolition Petitions. In the House of Represen. owing to that reason, a large number of private bills, precions revivals are not ced, one at Stafford, under tatives, Mr. Pinckney, of S. Carolina, in behalf of the third reading. If the Races were to last another week, br. Cole's ministry; and the other at Willimantic, un. committee to whom these petitions had been referred, the House would get through with the private Calender the ministry of br. B. Cook, Jr. The church at made a Report, in which no denial is made that Con. der, excepting, of course, the bills upon which a vote

The Senate met to day, at 10 o'clock, and a quorum Columbia; but argues that the exercise of that power not being present, on motion of Mr. Grundy, the Senate adjourned.

Washington, May 16th. The intelligence from Texas has produced a deep sensation in Congress. The southern members, in dence in the safety of the political ship, when our quisition, on their part. In the debate in the House, statesmen hold fast to the letter and spirit of the Con-Wise, and Mr. Calhoun, of Kentucky, talked about Institution, preached to a large assembly; and at one this power in Congress, which accompanied the earli- had spread over the countenances of the northern a bridge, with an imperfect railing. o'clock repaired to a beautiful place on the banks of est presentation of those petitions are now arrested, the Factory canal, where in presence of a multitude, the Factory canal, where in presence of a multitude, and the adoption of the Report must at once settle bone of their bone, and flesh of their flesh, and the confident, arrogant, censorious, Northern proslavery unite with it. In reply to these gentlemen only one advocates; who have turned over to the ranks of Mr. Vanderpoole said that it was too early to debate idiocy all who refused to echo the violent language of the question of the admission of Texas into the Union; slave holders, both in and out of Congress. The pro. but when it did come up for deliberation, he should priety or impropriety, the justice or injustice, the slaveholding state. He believed that its acquisition danger or safety of legislating by Congress on the sub- would have the effect to circumscribe instead of exject, are questions of legitimate investigation, and we tending the slave region, and that its first results would trust that coolness of mind, and a degree of modera- be to add Maryland and Virginia and North Carolina to the list of non-slaveholding states, - N. Y. Journal of

From the N. Y. Courier and Inquirer.

FLORIDA .- A letter dated at Mecanope, April 25th,

"The impression among intelligent gentlemen here, from planting corn, and, in this way, starving them into submission.

respondent communicates the following disastrous in. idence. telligence, which we have not seen noticed elsewhere.

"I have to give you a far more melancholy piece of intelligence. Major McLemore, of this territory, was, by order of General Scott, as I understand, ordered, a short time since, to repair, with an escort, from some point on the Suwanee river to within a few miles of The details of bloodshed and sufferings are truly sick. plies of beef and corn for the army on its return, and \$200,000 for the creetion of a new Custom House Major McLemore accordingly repaired to the spot with a force of 80 men, and, leaving thirty-seven men as a guard to the supplies, returned with the remaining 43. These 37 men, from all I can learn, have been entirely forgotten! at all events, there can bo ward into it, which pulled his mate in head foremost, little doubt that their skeletons alone remain. The circumstance will not bear reflection, and heaven

knows where the responsibility rests." The sufferings of the people of Florida, at present and in prospect, are represented in vivid colors, and it is painful to be informed, as we are by our correspondent, that the provision actually made by congress for furnishing the famished families in the territory with rations for their subsistence, is with the utmost difficulty made available to them. In some instances, af-ter trudging a long distance for the promised supplies, the starving applicants have been sent empty away, because no orders had been received to deliver them !

More Indian Hastilities. - Fifty Families Mardered ! The Southern papers received on Wednesday by the steam packet William Giobons, bring the distressing intelligence of the rising of the Creek Indians, and of the sanguinary commencement of their ferocious ca-

There is no longer a doubt of a general Creck war. Fifty fami ies have been murdered, and 2000 people ded to Columbus for protection!

The state of that frontier is most disastrous. There are not 50) effective men between the Creek and Seminole lines, and all Florida will be devastated, if ta Baptist Missionary Society .- Boston Recorder.

To Correspondents .- A Question, will receive atten- the Governors of South Carolina and Georgia do not ' Twenty seven thousand one hundred and fifty slaves To Correspondents.—A Question, will receive attention next week. The doings of the Sab, School Convention at Meriden, will also receive ample room, vention at Meriden, will also receive ample room, summer quarters.'

The Indians had divided into small parties and were The Notice of the Health Committee, will appear scouring the whole country, committing depredations and murder on the defenceless inhabitants. Indian tracks were seen within five miles of St. Augustine,

A train, consisting of 150 wagons, with about 150

of his limbs, let fall the back as far as he please, and The St. Augustine Herald of the 12th, gives a long Goadby, who was amongst the spectators, then gave transform the whole to a perfect place of repose, redisplaying the rocking motion; which he can have fore

account of the depredations of a party of Indians at what might almost be called a lecture upon the respiratory organs and the nervous system to the caterpillar taining the rocking motion; which he can have fore ed several persons and carried off great plunder. and aff, or by his own hand change to a right and left | They were followed into the woods by a company of tree. The specimens introduced upon disc were the

New Haven and Hartford Rail Road .- Eighteen miles of this road having been surveyed and prepared It is the invention of Mr. Benjamin F. Hays, of Pitts- for operation, the Engineer has advertised for Contracfield, Ms. and can be built for all prices from \$15, to tors to commence the work. The portion prepared for contract extends from this city to Meriden, through received. The affairs of the Institution are promis- whole of these conveniences do not occupy more space high embankments or deep excavations, that portion a very feasible country, a soil easily wrought, with few ing; and though at this moment destitute of a Presisive. It is designed to forward the work with the utmost expedition, and a liberal spirit will be extended Mr. Hays and his excellent invention may be seen at to responsible Contractors disposed to enter upon the the Hartford Hotel, where he is ready to dispose of business. Proposals will be received until the 10th proximo for contracts, by which time ground will be broken, and the specifications of the Engineer prepar-

Encouragement of Silk Culture .- The legislature of M. Professor of Rhetoric and the Hebrew Language.—

Ezekiel Holmes, M. D. Lecturer on Chemistry, Mineralloy, Geology and Botany. Phineas Barnes, A. M. till one o'clock, at No. 261, Broome street, between the public treasury, a bounty of one dollar for every Mott and Elizabeth, for administering gratuitously ten pounds of cocoons from worms raised in the state; medical advice and medicines to such females and one dollar for every pound of silk capable of being their children, as are unable to remunerate a physi- manufactured, that shall be recled or thrown; fifty cents for every pound reeled only from worms raised in that state. Evidence to be given to the Selectmen bounty a penalty of \$100. The act to continue in

> Mos Law. The Cincinnati Evening Post, states on the authority of a letter from St. Louis, that a colored man was recently arrested on board a boat, by a deputy sheriff and constable; that another colored man assisted him to escape from the officers, whom they immediately arrested, when he killed the Sheriff upon the spot, and so badly wounded the constable, that he was not expected to live. The negro was then secured and committed to prison; but the people assembled in great force, with the determination of tearing down the prison, if he was not given up to them. Our informant states that Convention, will be held at the Baptist Meeting House he was delivered to the mob, taken to the outskirt in Norwich, on Wednesday, the 8th day of June next, of the city, and burned alive.

> Negro Market .- The people of Charleston S. C., seem to be growing somewhat ashamed of the great publicity given to the sale of human flesh, in that city, as appears from a proposition, before the Common Council, "relative to the establishment of a mart, for the sale of negroes, in a place more remote from church in this city, on Tuesday the 7th day of June observation, and less offensive to the public eye, than next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the one now used for that purpose." They have hitherto been sold in one of the most frequented parts of the city, and if the traffic be honest and christianlike. why should it not be as public as the trade in any other articles? Public opinion, to the furthest South, will ultimately put an end to the trade in human flesh, whatever violence of determination may now be expressed to maintain it .- N. Y. Trans.

preparatory to its admission into the Union. Mr. Mr. Seth Williams has recovered \$140 damages, and about \$360 costs, of the town of Cummington The stormy, threatening, and fool hardy denials of the sad and gloomy expression which the intelligence (Mass.) for damages sustained by his team running off

stealing money.

The Association of the ladies for the relief of aged indigent females, have obtained subscriptions to the amount of \$15,000, for the purpose of building an Asylum. Of this, \$5000 was subscribed by Mr. Astor, on condition that the sum should be made up to \$20,-

The subscriptions in Buffale to the funds of the University of Western New York, amount to \$211,500. A professorship of the mechanic arts and civil engineering is to be endowed by the mechanics of that city, eight of wnom have already subscribed \$1,000 a piece, the other \$7,000 is forthcoming.

The section of country near Lancaster, Ohio, has been visited by one of the most dreadful storms ever witnessed within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants, and causing a freshet which has swept away almost every thing before it. The loss of corn alone is estimated at 100,000 bushels.

At the explosion of the Eagle Powder Mills, near plunder. Entire families have been cut off, and multi. to be established, (if I understand that object) is to St. Louis, last month, seven hundred kegs of gunpowtudes of others had fled and were fleeing from their keep the Indians in the hammocks, preventing them der were ignited at one time, ten buildings, occupying three acres of ground, were destroyed, and the shock was sensibly felt throughout an area of 20 miles—but Writing from the same place the day after, our cor. was sensibly felt throughout an area of 20 miles—but not a single life was lost. A most extraordinary Frov-

> Great freshets have recently taken place on the Seneca Lake, and in Ohio. \$10,000 worth of flour, wheat, and other property, was lost in Geneva.

New Custom Houses. - Bills have passed the United States House of Representatives, appropriating \$300,-Gaines' breast work, on the Withlacoochee, with sup. 000 for the erection of a Custom House in New York; in Boston. The cost of the House in New York, exclusive of land, is estimated at \$750,0.0.

> The Hon. Edward Livingston, late minister to the court of France, died at his residence in Red Hook, on Monday last.

Sad Accident .- On Sunday morning, as Rev. Mr. Jacobs, pastor of the Baptist Society in ambridge port was going to church with his lady, in a chaise, the horse took fright at the tolling of the bell, and after running a short distance overthrew the chaise and dragged it against the Universalist meeting house .-Mr. Jacobs struck against the building, dreadfully in-juring his head. He was taken into a neighboring house, and survived but a short time. Mrs. J. was also severely injured .- Boston D. Adv.

Fortunale recovery.—The Upper Canada stage which fell through the ice last winter near Coteau de Lac, has been found, together with all the baggage. In one of the trunks was found £4000 belonging to the Montreal City Bank.

The population of Lynn, is now 9847. Gain in ten

Baptisms in India -We have received the Oriental hristian Spectator to November. It contains little news, which has not already been given to our readers. The number for September mentions nineteen baptisms of natives, by the Missionaries of the Calcut-

Mr. Cary, the original constructor of the Oxy-Hy-

drogen Microscope, has made some astonishing im-provements. At a recent exhibition in London—after many specimens of the wings of beetles and other insects had been exhibited, magnified 3,000,000 times their actual dimensions, a flea was displayed in the The disc measured in diameter 18 feet, but it was far too contracted to contain at one time the enerand in the language of the exhibiter, displayed the "crash of matter and the wreck of worlds." Mr. which inhabits and lives upon the wood of the willow mens of human hair magnified to the size of branches some of which the peristaltic motions of the intestines and the vibrations of the heart were clearly perceptible.

MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev. George Coles, Mr. John S. Duty. to Miss Mary Ann Green, of East Windsor. In Bristol, by Elder O. Allen, Mr. Hiram Booth, to Miss Laura Burwell.

At Bloomfield, by the Rev. Gallaudet, Mr. Biram T. Bumsted, to Miss Susan Gillett, both of that At the same place, by Rev. Wm. Bentley, Mr. Levi

J. Holt, of Springfield, to Miss Harriet Newell Bum-sted, of Bloomfield. At Meriden, on the 21st inst, by the Rev. G. B. At-well, Mr. Wilham Brooks to Miss Mary Ann Sizer.

DIED.

In this city, Mr. Dennison Frisby, aged 49. In this city. Maria A., aged 16 months, daughter of

Mr. James Burt. At Meriden, on the 16th inst, of a pulmonary con-sumption, Mr. Seth D. Plum, aged 57. Mr. Plum was a man of industry and enterprise, justly esteemed for in that state. Evidence to be given to the Selectmen of the town. For fraudulent attempts to obtain the ment to many, who remember his kindness with grateful sensations. He was connected with the Baptist church at Meriden, and died calmly and resigned, relying solely on the merits of the redeemer.

NOTICES.

The Board of Managers of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, are hereby notified, that there will be a meeting of said Board, at the Baptist Meeting House in Norwich, on Tuesday the 7th day of June next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

JOHN COOKSON, Secretary. Middletown, May 20, 1836.

The Annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptist at 9 o'clock, A. M.

JOHN COOKSON, Secretary. Middletown, May 20, 1836.

EDUCATION BOARD.

The Board of the Connecticut Captist Education

S. S. MALLERY, Sec'ry. Norwich, May 23.

EDUCATION SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptist Ed-

ucation Society, will be held in the Baptist meeting house, in this city, on Tuesday the 7th of June next, at 3 o'clock P. M. There will also be a public meeting of the society in the evening.
S. S. MALLERY, Sec'ry.

Norwich, May 23.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY. Five prisoners escaped from the Cornwall, U. C. jail, on the 3d inst. Three of them were confined for the School Society, will be held in the Baptist meeting the question, to the utter confusion of not a few self slave-holding interest of the South must possess it and next, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Norwich, May 23.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The next monthly meeting of the New London County Temperance Society, will be held in Portersville, (Groton) on Tuesday the 21st of June next, at 11 o'clock A. M. The meeting for public addresses to be at 2 o'clock P. M.

S. S. MALLERY, Sec'ry. Norwich, May 23.

CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION.

The Summer Term of this Institution will commence on Wednesday the first day of June next. It is very desirable that all calculating to attend, should be here to commence study at the beginning of the Term. W.M. H. SHAILER.

Suffield, May 16, 1836.

The Teachers in the Sabbath schools at New Haven, North Haven, Wallingford, and Milford, will convene in New Haven on Wednesday next. The Teach. ers will meet at the House of the Rev. Mr. Neal, t 3 o'clock P. M. for the transaction of business, and in the evening at half past 7 o'clock, there will be public religious exercises in the Baptist meeting house. May 27, 1836.

The New London County and vicinity Baptist min-isterial conference, will hold its next quarterly meeting at Preston, the last Tuesday of the present month, at one o'clock, P. M.

N. E. SHAILER, See'ry.

Martford Fire Insurance Company.

Office north side State House Square, between the Hartford and Exchange Banks.

HIS Institution is the oldest of the kind in the State, having been established more than twenty-five years. It is incorporated with a capital of 150,000 Dollars, which is invested and secured in the best possible manner. It insures Public Buildings, Churches, Dwellings, Stores, Merchandize, Furniture, and personal property generally, from loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable and satisfactory

The Company will adjust and pay all its losses with

liberality and promptitude, and thus endeavor to re-tain the confidence and patronage of the public. Persons wishing to insure their property, who re-side in any tiwn in the United States, where this Company has no Agent, may apply through the Post Office directly to the Secretary; and their proposals shall receive immediate attention

The following gentlemen are directors of the Com-

Eliphalet Terry, R. B. Ward. S. H. Huntington, H. Huntington, Jr. Edwin D. Morgan. Albert Day, Samuel Williams, F. J. Huntington,

ELIPHALET TERRY, President. JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary.

POETRY.

MISSICNARY HYMN.

Altered and adapted to the occasion of the meeting of the Wesleyan Anti-Slavery Society in New York,

> From Georgia's southern mountains-Potomac's either strand-Where Carolina's fountains Roll down their golden sand-From many a lovely river-From many a sunny plain, They call us to deliver, Their land from error's chain.

What though fair freedom's breezes Blow softly o'er our land, And each one as he pleases, May worship with his band : And though with lavish kindness The gospel's gifts are strown, The negro, in his blindness, Is left to grope alone.

Shall we whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high, Shall we to men benighted, The lamp of life deny? Salvation, O salvation, The joyful sound proclaim, Till all in every station Shall learn Messiah's name.

Ye masters, tell His story, And you, ye heralds, preach, And to the slave His glory, Let every Christian teach,-Till from our ransomed nature, The chains of bondage fall, And Jesus only Master Shall freely reign o'er all.

"ASLEEP IN JESUS."

Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep! From which none ever wakes to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus! oh! how sweet To be for such a slumber meet! With holy confidence to sing That death hath lost his venom'd sting!

Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest, Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear -no woe shall dim that hour, That manifests the Saviour's power.

Asleep ir Jesus! oh, for me May such a blissful refuge be; Securely shall my ashes lie, Waiting the summons from on high.

Asleep in Jesus ! time or space Debars this precious "hiding place;" On Indian plains or Lapland snows, Believers find the same repose.

Asleep in Jesus! far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be : But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep.

From the New York Observer. DR. HUMPHREY'S TOUR. No. XIII.

The great May Anniversaries in London.

a delegate, with Dr. Codman, from the General hold, of the persons who received them. In It was like the discharge of some great elec of pious parents, behaving like other children Association of Massachusetts, to the Congre. such cases, the only chance you have to find a trical battery. The hall rung with the most in pious families. Thirty-eight adults are left. Association of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. Such cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. The cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. The cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. The cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, to the Congre. The cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, the cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of Massachusetts, the cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of the Congre. The cases, the only chance you have to find a discussion of the Congress of the Co also requested to represent the General Asso. before the exercises commence. How females "We will rally round her, at the peril of our lifeless members of the Church."-Boston Reciation of Connecticut, in the same ecclesiasti. can endure this confinement, as hundreds do, lives." These bursts of feeling are extremely corder. cal body, as well as the American Temperance from eight or nine o'clock in the morning, till contagious, and although you may not unite Society, the American Peace Society and the four or five in the afternoon, without utter ex- with the multitude in pouring them out, it is American Sunday School Union, in the corres. haustion, I do not know. ponding societies of that country, at their ap-

it will not entirely lose, while I live. It was my object, to embark in season, to reach London and recruit my strength a little, thousand, instead of five, every foot of space fidelity, if not soon abandoned. before the great meetings commenced. And would be occupied; but, in that case, not one from my native shore, as soon as the purpose half the number would be able to hear any of going out was formed, from the deck of our thing distinctly from the platform. As it is, gallant ship, as she bounded over the waves, but few speakers can fill the hall by their utlanded in England, did I look forward with in- heard in the extreme parts of it, without elevacreasing interest to the time, when I should ting the voice so much above the natural pitch. to the testimony of the Lord in the city of their and artificial. In general, the meetings are niversaries at home; and I wanted to see how pointed. Now and then, however, there is assemblies-I wanted to see and hear the men to notify those on the platform, that they are and better efforts, in the service of God.

I expected a great deal of enjoyment, and I can truly say, that my expectations were more the business of the day with an appropriate than answered. The anniversaries commen. ced about the first of May, and lasted till about the 24th, exclusive of those held by the Baptists in the fore part of June, which I regretted and preparatory than any thing else. that my arrangements for leaving London did not allow me to attend. During a part of the provincial meetings, like that which I attended

single month of my life. I am sure I never are selected, as with us, to offer resolutions and compares them to a parent who should "shut happily characterized, for relieving human mis. rises to address the audience, he would consid. "run well," after they have been received into on the most reasonable terms. London, during the month of May, to make stig into a tall and the stig into a tall as believe, that "the earth it has finally so far subsided as to give him a children. About one hundred and twenty of voung LADIES' CLASS BOOK. A selection of Lessons for Reading, in Prose and Verse. By Ebe.

shilling for his breakfast and retires. It was a what I have just described. fords a beautiful commentary upon that apos. ces on these occasions is more commonly ex-

proaching anniversaries. I need not say, how ble Society held its anniversaries in the London to hear them in Chatham street Chatel? This much I felt gratified and honored, by these lity Tavern; and though the hall is a very question I shall venture to answer in my next. kind testimonials of the confidence of my large one, it furnished such inadequate accom-Christian brethren at home. I had long wish- modations, that females, if my memory is cored that I might, for once, at the May meetings rect, were uniformly excluded. Exeter Hall, in London, "see with my own eyes, and hear in which all the great societies now meet is imand then from one stage to another, after I most efforts; and not one in twenty can be " meet the tribes of the Lord, as they go up as to make the utterance extremely laborious solemnities." I had attended many such an. opened with great punctuality at the time apthey do these things abroad. I hope it was not some little delay; and then the waiting thoua vain curiosity, but I wanted to see their great sands are apt, by moderate peals of clapping. who, under God, move all that mighty ma. ready to begin. This is repeated, at short inchinery of Christian benevolence-I wanted to tervals, till the chairman makes his appearsee wherein we agree, and wherein we differ, ance. The moment it is perceived that he is in the organization and management of our coming in, by the bustle near the door, and by respective societies; and I wanted to bring my a few signal claps from the platform itself, the own heart near to that great altar, where I salutation goes up to the lofty ceiling, from hoped it might accumulate warmth, for higher every part of the hall, and is more or less protracted, according to the rank or popularity of the chairman. He is always expected to open speech, upon which however, so far as I could judge, but little reliance is commonly placed by

In some cases, even here, as well as at the

the audience, for effect. It is rather official.

time just mentioned, two, and sometimes three in Birmingham, the treasurer is cheered while found. I have known instances in which meetings, of important societies, were held in reading the annual report; and in one instance young children have been pronounced converta day; and my renovated health enabled me to the report itself was evidently and wittingly ed by him in one week, and were received into attend more of them than I had anticipated. shaped, to catch these popular breezes. At the Church on the following Sabbath. He ur-I do not think I ever enjoyed so much, in any each meeting, a suitable number of speakers ges the Church to do it. If they do not, he ery, instructing human ignorance, and making er it, and justly too, as a proof of their unwilthe way of the Lord known upon the earth, linguess to hear him, if they were not to wel- in its members. I do not know what the re- are the following for S. HOOLS. "the way of the Lord known upon the earth, linguists to hear him, it they were not to were and his saving health among an harlons. The novelty of things added something to the inter-particular favorite, the welcome is loud and know in some. He kept up his meetings six of Dr. Paxton. With additional Notes, original and est, no doubt. But there certainly is more in long—now dying gradually away, and now riweeks in B——, in which time he numbered selected, for the Edition, with a vocabulary of scientific London, during the month of May, to make sing into a full and deafening peal; and when five hundred adult converts, and one hundred terms. Edited by an eminent Physician of Boston. will be filled with the knowledge and glory of chance to begin, his voice is sometimes drown. these were received into the — Church, perthe Lord" than any where else in the world. ed in the same manner, before he can finish a haps twenty were into others. The converts Perhaps there is more, too, than in any other single sentence. As he proceeds, these lauda- were scattered, nobody knows where. Some BLAKE'S NATURAL PHILOSOPHY, New Edia Protestant city, to make you feel, as if even tory interruptions are more or less frequent and of them might be seen on the Sabbath riding tion, Enlarged. Being Conversations on Philosophy. England itself would never be fully christiani. protracted, according to the effect which his on the railroad; and some openly advocated with the addition of explanatory Notes, Questions for zed: but if there is, I did not then wish, nor speech produces upon the great assembly. infidelity. Last June, (a year and three months There was more of this cheering last year, at after the meeting,) I saw one of the deacons of Blake. In preparing for the anniversaries, the re. the meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Soci- that church, and asked him how many of those FIRST BOOK IN ASTRONOMY .- Designed for spective secretaries and committees are ex. ety, than any other; and less of it at that of converts were then consistent members of the the use of Common Schools. Illustrated by Steel-plate tremely active; and their arrangements seem. the Church Missionary Society. In two or Church. He thought there might be twenty. ed to me to be very judicious. I found that on three instances, these interruptions were so these, and other occasions, a good deal of their frequent and so enthusiastical, that nearly twice could remember were five or six. And I do the Boston Public Latin School. Illustrated by elebusiness is done at the breakfast table. I rethe length of time was occupied by the speakceived several polite invitations to breakfast ers, which they would have taken up, but for made in that meeting, twenty consistent Chris
ELEMENTS OF MORAL SCIENCE; by Franwith the committees, and I was present once the emphatic breaks and pauses that retarded tians could now be found in all B--. There in the Congregational Library, and once in the them. When a meeting is very lively and has been a perfect religious dearth in that place Tract House. The method of proceeding is spirited, as they term it, hands and feet, and ever since. something like this: When the appointed moment arrives, the chairman of the committee takes his seat, at the head of the table, and takes his takes his seat, at the head of the table, at the head of the tab something like this: When the appointed mo. umbrellas are put in requisition, at short inter- "Another minister, an excellent man, who coffee, or tea, with a light breakfast was called and however much you may have been excited weeks, says, that Mr. Burchard numbered sevin. The other members were seated with at first, a painful revulsion at last comes over en hundred converts. 'But,' said this man, 'I ographical notices, and a vocabulary of scientific their papers before them. Sub-committees are called on for their reports. Questions are pro. Colored, falls below what I actually saw and colored, falls bel posed, and discussed and settled. Arrange. heard and felt, at one of these anniversaries. with unmingled pain. ments for public meetings are made, and any In general, there was much less clapping and "A minister of high standing, in western N. LOSOPHY. Adapted to the use of Schools, By other business which may happen to come up applause—though, in some other cases, as at York, has made this statement :- 'A gentleman Rev. Silas Blaisdale. is transacted. In this way an hour or more is the meeting of the Sunday School Union, and of my acquaintance, who lives in a region spen -the meeting is concluded with prayer, the Home Missionary Society, there were where Mr. Burchard labored, told me, that and each man, (the guests excepted,) pays his bursts of applause which fall but little short of within a district six miles square, in which he phy, Modern and Ancient, chiefly compiled from the

Platform, and the other for the Hall, or the sentiment, which is rather grave and weighty "In the spring of 1832, Mr. Burchard held main body of the building, where the anniver. than sparkling and facetious. The varieties of a protracted meeting in the Presbyterian church Bradford Academy. New work. saries are held. As with us, the officers, the this exclamation as to frequency, tone, and in Cazenovia, of between two and three weeks' clergy of different denominations, and other spirit, are very striking to one who has not been continuance, at the close of which he announcedistinguished friends and patrons of the socie. accustomed to hear it. At one time, it is ed one hundred conversions, or more. Of the are accented, to lead to a correct pronunciation. ties, are admitted to the Platform. Door keepers are appointed; and it is deemed prudent, effort or emphasis. At another time, it is, always, to secure the attendance of some of "Hear, hear," somewhat quicker, and more one in the formulation of the societies the police, to guard against intrusion and dis. elevated, by a dozen persons or more, whose with the Seceding New-light Church in Cazenturbance. No one can gain admission to the kindling sympathies with the speaker begin to ovia. The remainder have all given up their AT a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Soci. demand utterance. And then again it is hopes, or never could be found after Mr. Burch. ety, the Church Missionary Society, the Lon- "hear! hear! from all sides, and in ard left. Since I have been in Owego, Mr. don Missionary Society, or any other of the quick and excited tones and emphasis. Or, Burchard came to Union, a town twelve miles first class of benevolent institutions, without when some key note is struck, which vibrates east of this place. After a long protracted tickets, the committees are careful to confine instant, it is "Hear! hear! hear! hear! were announced as converted during the meeta precaution, which, in such a place as Lon. a sort of inarticulate chorus, which it is impos- to the Church, most of them at the close of the don, is absolutely necessary. There is always sible to describe, further than to call it, one meeting—some on an urgency, amounting to scarcely possible to sit by, and hold no inward For many years, the British and Foreign Bi. fellowship with those who do. Is it desir ble

> Yours sincerely. LOOK AT THIS.

The statements below are copied from the Churchwith my own ears," what the friends of our common Lord are doing for the advancement accommodation, I believe, and according to the of his kingdom in the world; but I little ex. best estimate I could get, will contain, when might be expected to result from human machinery in pected that this wish would ever be gratified. very much crowded, an audience of five thou. managing revivals. Who does not tremble at the bad While I bless God, that the favor was so unex. sand. There is another room below, which is odor into which genuine revivals are brought, by the pectedly granted me, I humbly trust, that my sometimes opened, when no more can force false doctrine, and false practices, and false zeal which own mind at least, received an impulse, which their way into the main hall, and which will ac. have of late years obtained foothold in many places? commodate from eight hundred to a thousand. We have often said, and now say again, that such man-To all appearance, if the place would hold ten agement will deluge the church with pollution and in-

REVIVALS.

ing the Gospel is undergoing a severe scrutiny menacing attitude, and proceeded to finish an nois to have said real estate sold, and the avails thereof in the house of its friends. The following facts opprobrious term which she was applying to are given in a letter addressed to a clergyman her husband when he struck her the blow that in Vermont, one of the prominent advocates of appeared to have produced such serious rethe measures, the injurious tendency of which sults! the writer aims to expose. In proportion as It was ascertained on subsequent investigathe rage for the revival system decreases, at- tion, that a pin, which confined a certain portion tention to early religious education will in- of her garments to her neck, was by the force crease, the maximum of the latter being the of the blow, driven through the integuments minimum of the former.—Churchman.

ciational year united with the Church, both of full possession of all her faculties, so soon as it these professed converts and others not includ- was removed .- Boston Merc. Jour. ed in the estimate, was but about one-eighth, according to the Associational Report. Where be found.'

converts immediately into the Church. If he saurs; and emblems of Bacchus and Ceres History of Welch Baptists.

The Christian Paster visiting his flock, &c. &c. did not, in three months not one in ten could be have also been found.

whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." those who sit on the platform, make considera. was indulged that he would continue, but at last

A Singular Incident .- Dr. Flint, in his Lec. ture last week, on the Anatomy of the Brain, the Probate Office in said district on the 11th day of illustrated the astonishing influence which the July next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. nervous system exercises over the whole corporeal and mental functions, by a well authenticated anecdote, which is too remarkable to be lost. He stated that in Berlin, in Russia, an individual, during a violent dispute with his wife, in course of which both parties became blow on the back of her neck. The woman instantly fell, and became apparently immedi- of Plymouth, within said district, minors; that said miately deprived of all sensation-and after vari- nors are the owners of real estate situated in said Ply. ous methods were resorted to without success in reanimating her, she was pronounced to be dead,—grave clothes were provided, and some dead,—grave clothes were provided, and some piece containing about ten acres, lying near Lyman persons commenced stripping the body of its Tuttle's dwelling house, one piece containing twentyapparel, in order to array it preparatory to its six acres, near Jonathan Pond's dwelling house, and interment. On removing a handkerchief from the half of one other piece containing about twelve her shoulders, the woman, to the great conster-The revival system of sustaining and spread- nation of all present, started up, assumed a

and spine until it reached the spinal marrow: "In a district of churches, where from six- and was the cause of this instantaneous suspenteen to eighteen hundred converts were estima- sion of all the functions of the body or mind. ted, the whole number who in the same asso. She was restored to consciousness, and to the

Pompeii .- A rich discovery was made at The Great Teacher, by Rev. John Harris. were the rest? Some of them quickly turned Pompeii in January last, of a house situated in Essay on Native Depravity, by L. Woods, D. D. back to their former behits of life consists to the street of Mercury. The exterior is not re. back to their former habits of life, ceasing to the street of Mercury. The exterior is not repretend that they had any religion; others of markable, though it has some paintings of them trying to hold on upon a hope, but not Narcissus and Endymion; but the house condaring to make a profession of religion; and tained four vases of silver, and a great quantity The Peep of Day. others, as said a minister of that region, anot to of medals, among which were twenty-nine pieces of gold, of the first Roman Emperor .-"A minister, late of one of the churches in Two vases of silver, of five inches diameter, western New York, writes, 'He hurries his ornamented with relievos of Cupids and Cen-

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single month of my life. I am sure I never are selected, as with us, to offer resolutions and compares them to a parent who should "shut to enforce the obligations and claims of the did, in contemplating the extent and variety of the most them is introduced, and the wood-house." If such children do not the wood-house." Theology Also Stationer and Sta operations, by which the present times are so society. When one of them is introduced, and the wood-house." If such children do not and Theology.—Also Stationary, which they will sell

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tolic injunction, "Whether ye eat or drink, or pressed by clapping, than in any other way, held out much longer than the rest, and hope the Analytic and Synthetic Methods, in which the principles of Arithmetic are explained in a perspicuous In preparing for the meetings of the great societies, the committees of arrangements, give is apparently intended to call the particular attention of the meeting to some argument or by the Editors of the Vermont Chronicle: designed for Schools and Academies in the United States. By Benjamin Greenleaf, A. M., Preceptor of

PRONOUNCING BIBLE. By Israel Alger, Jr. in which all the proper names, and many other words

for the District of Hartford, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1836.

Present, THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, Esq., Judge. Upon the petition of Elisha Andrus, of Manchester, in the County of Hartford, shewing to this Court, presenting his ticket; and in giving out these through a thousand hearts, at one and the same meeeting in the spring of 1833, two hundred that he is Guardian of Christopher C. Hollister, Aseneth S. Hollister, George W. Hollister, Mary Ann the distribution to the friends of the societies- at the very top of the voice, and kindling into ing: one hundred and twenty four were united Hollister, and Aaron F. Hollister, of Manchester, within said district, minors; that said minors are the owners of real estate situated in said Manchester, viz. each of them one seventh part of a piece of land in an idle and profligate rabble at hand, who would universal burst of enthusiasm and applause. little less than compulsion. A few weeks ago, common and undivided with Ashbel W. Case and otherwise rush in, to the exclusion and annoy. A scene of this sort occurred near the close of I sat down with their present pastor, with the William Hollister. containing about eighty-three acres. ance of those for whose edification these great the anniversary of the Church Missionary Soci. church records before us, to ascertain how Said land is bounded north on highway, cast on public meetings are held; and even as it is, many of the friends are unavoidably excluded. The meeting had been remarkably quiet, and serious, reminding me more of one of our four, who gave evidence of piety. According of said miners in said land is valued at about twelve was told by one of the committee of the Lon- own anniversaries, than any other which I at- to his judgment, forty-eight of the whole hun- hundred dollars; that it would be for the interest of don Missionary Society, for example, that they tended, when, one of the speakers alluded to dred and twenty-four gave some evidence, or said minors to sell said land and invest the avails in It will be recollected by some of your read. had been constrained to give out three times as the dangerous legislation which threatened the rather did not give decided evidence of being other real estate, or place the same at interest, on good ers, that I went out to England last spring as many thousand tickets as the great hall would Protestant Episcopal Establishment of Ireland. unconverted. Ten of these are mere children security, according to law, for the benefit of said min nors, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition on file.

It is ordered by this Court, that said Guardian give

ford, in the County of Hartford, three weeks success. ively, at least six weeks before the hearing, and also by posting on a public sign post in said Manchester, near-est to said land: and that said petition will be heard at

Certified from Record.
THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, Judge.

At a Court of Probate holden at Plymouth, within and for the District of Plymouth, on the 2d day of May. A. D. 1836

Present, CALVIN BUTLER, Esquire, Judge, Upon the petition of Nelson Tuttle, of Plymouth, in the County of Litchfield, shewing to this court, that he is Guardian of Mary E. Allen, Martin Allen, Clarissa Allen, Dwight Allen, Adaline Allen, and Alpheus Allen, whole valued at about five hundred and thirty dollars; that it would be for the interest and benefit of said miliberty to sell said property for the purposes aforesaid,

as per petition on file.

It is ordered by this Court, That said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in one of the news-papers printed in Hartford, in the county of Hartford, three weeks success, ively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the 25th day of July next, at 8 o'clock,

Certified from Record. CALVIN BUTLER, Judge.

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